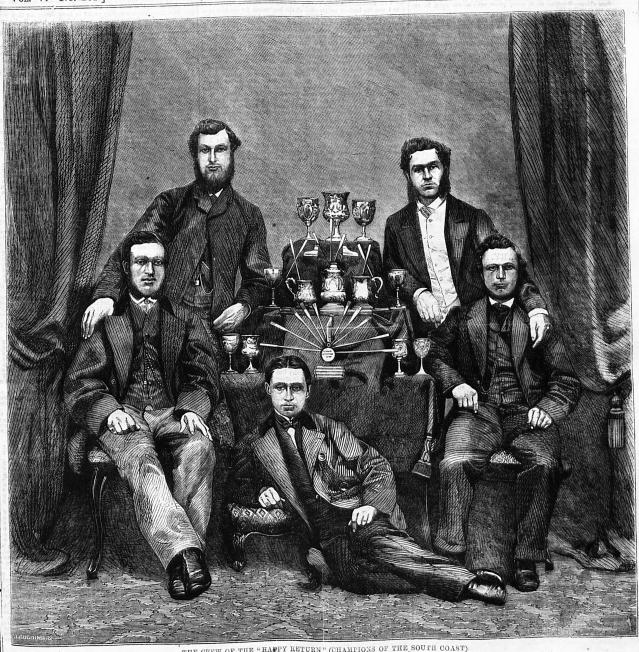


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SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1866.

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THE CREW OF THE "HAPPY RETURN" (CHAMPIONS OF THE SOUTH COAST).

(From a Photograph by Mason, Brighton.)

CUMBERLAND AND WESTMORELAND WREST-LING SOCIETY. (UNDER DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE.)

THE COMMITTEE of the above popular Athletic Society have great pleasure in amounting that they have made are uncomentate to colorate for manual process are uncomediated by the colorate of the above and are uncomentated to colorate for manual process are uncomediated. ILL, ISLA, OFON.

cenerate their name, apoint at one of motor valuable prizes will be offered for GOOD FAIDAT, when money and other valuable prizes will be offered for The sports will be opened by the 94st men resident in London, and from the north, for whom will be given the sum of £12; to be followed by a Grand Display of Pole Leaping for a handsone prize.

Prizes amounting in value on £30 will be contended for by RESIDENTS in the METROPOLIS not exceeding that; after which a "prize will be given for a handsone south Handsone Belt will be given for a header comes from the north, not exceeding that; and to vary the attractions a prize will be offered for a B if Race, one of the most ancient and anxieng of Border Games, and in conclusion the sum of £35 and a Champion Belt will be given for Wrestling matches open to men of all weights from the northern counties, no exception being made on this consist to the two noted champions, Wright, of Longbown, and Vanceson, of Pentith.

Weighing at 1 p.m. atter wire resident will commence.

Admission One Shilling, Received seats 2s 6d. and 6s.

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THE GRAND EASTER SPORTS AT HACKNEY

CORNWALL AND DEVON WRESTLING SOCIETY.

(Under the Patronage of the Prince of Wales.)

THE COMMITTEE of the CORNWALL and DEVON WRESTLING SOCIETY begraped the consumer to the Nobility, Gentry, and Public generally, that they will calebrate their ANNUAL SPORTS at the White Lion, Victoria-park station, on GOOD FRIDAY and EASTER MONDAY and TUESDAY, When they will give £100 to be contended for in WRESTLING, POOT RACING, POLE LEAPING, And other Athletic Sports.

PROGRAMME FOR GOOD FRIDAY.

One o'clock—300 Yards Handicap for money prizes, when 30 competitors will contend in heats.

Three o'clock—The Great Mile Handicap, £10 for first, and other prizes. Four o'clock—Wrestling for 20 money prizes, open to the world, for any man not exceeding 12st.

EASTER MONDAY.

On account of the great presure ou our space our Answers to Correspondents, and many notices of Motropolitan and Provincial Theatres and Music Halls, and other interesting matter unavoidably stand over.

NOTICE.—Next Friday being GOOD FRIDAY, all communications should us not later than Wednesday next, in order to appear in that week's

Allustrated Sporting News.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1866.

STIMMARY.

Among the many events connected with sporting affairs of the past week—memorable especially among racing men as the commencement of their peculiar scason—the "Grimshaw" dispute is not the feast motorious. The celebrated light weight, whother through nervousness from recent indisposition or otherwise, we know not, refused to ride Prodigal for his noble masfer the Marquis of Hastings. The Marquis not unnaturally insisted upon an unconditional resignation of the cap and jacket, but not until he had been adviced in the course he was adopting by Admiral Rous and other influential members of the cap and jacket, but not until he had been adviced in the course he was adopting by Admiral Rous and other influential members of the cap and jacket, but not until he had been adviced in the course he was adopting by Admiral Rous and other influential members of the cap and the proper and direct course in this unfortunate was not more 'unright or straightforward sportnami treads the turf, has pursued the proper and direct course in this unfortunate matter. The abilities of Grimshaw as one of our very foremost jockeys are acknowledged and undisputed, yet it cannot be denied that his extraordinary—we had almost and unprallede—successes have given him an overveening self-sufficiency which it is desirable to otheck. If we foremost jockey are the convergence of the start for a race, and the time of the start for a race, and the time of the start for a race, and the start for a race and the start for a race, and the start for a race and the start for a race, and the start for a race and the start for a race, and the start for a race and the start for a race and the start for a r

The performance of John Davis in the Great Northumptonshire States by his declaive overthrow of Mail Train in the hollowest manner, is another case of upsetling all the predictions of those whom a contemporary facelously forms the "Tipperary Boys." The success of Mr. Chaplin must be halled with enthusians by all true grottenen. Fordham, who was to have riddentific winner, must have been userly chaggined at the lost opportunity of distinction so early in the season.

Notwithstanding the counter attraction of racing, "Father Thames" just now has been "drawing" a due amount of attention from Londoners and University men, in consequence of the annual contest between the rival University crews. Cambridge has unquestionably improved considerably, and sanguine hopes have been entertained

during the week that the tide of Oxford's success will at length be stomme.\(^1\) This would be desiable for many reasons, and in the interest of the eport one would not care to see victory perpetually leaning one way. The Cantabs commenced their London work on Wednesday week, the Oxonians putting in an appearance on the following day. They came only in time for a row to Chiswick Eyot and a spurt down with the ebb. The Oxonians found it necessary to talegraph to the Saiters for last year's beat, feeling convinced that the fault recognisable in their rowing lay in the craft and not in the crow. It is settled, we believe, they now retain this boat. The performances of both crews up to the time of going to press have not been such as to warrant any decided opinion as to the result; but it has been remarked that Cambridge has been daily improving in form and style of rowings so much so indeed as to lead her partians and admires to for rowing so much so indeed as to lead her partians and admires to row or the above the rowing that the found the favourite in this can be victory once more of the "light blue" would create no surprise among us, and be hailed with some pleasure by the general public.

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The "benefit" season now setting in at the theatres shows clearly The "beneft" season now setting in at the theatres shows clearly that Christmas pieces are gradually being wound up, and giving place to Easter entertainments. Mr. Phelps on Wednesday chose for his benefit the play of "Werner." The character is one calculated to test thoroughly the histinoine ability of an actor; and Mr. Phelps's conception of Lord Byron's creation was distinguished by the intelligence that marks his principal representations. The Gabor of Mr. Marion is well known as an able delineation; and Miss Atkinson and Miss Ross-Leclercq made respectively a mournied though fond wife and an affectionate child. The farce of "Jersmy Diddler" followed, in which Mr. Phelps astonished all by the versatility of his genius.

We must not omit to mention that a performance took place at the Haymarket on Wednesday in aid of a distressed widow and young family of a poor clergyman. The house was well attended, and the result very creditable to the actors and actresses, who rendered their services gratuitously.

THE PAST AND THE FUTURE.

Saturday last was a "samation" day at the Metropolitan Cubb for Sundam and elective opposition est in aget The Student for both the Sundam and the Derby. It commenced early, and whilst 4 to I was the highest public offer at the beginning for the first mentioned race, a tet of £500 to £100 was privately booked against Mr. Merry's representative. The laying and backing which subsequently occurred was sufficiently completests to puzzle the most expect discoverer, and so extraordinary and changeable were the movements of those wholewer on doubt acting under instructions, that several cold members gave up the estigman deagar. After 11 to all the control of the subsequently occurred to the subsequently occurr

mustil the day preceding, and his triumph with such a steadying weight as 9d steams him as the best handicap hors of his year. The infirm Ethelred managed to run into a place, and Pearl Diver ran respectably, but Scamander was never in the race at all (for he turned out to be only half fit); and Raglan (though as fine as a stary, was beaten at the last turn. Valiant again performed ignominiously, and he may at once be shelved as an overrated animal. Regaliar pulling double, triumphed over Ackworth, and the trio of three-yrolds for the first royal plate of the season; and Mr. Pitt landed a great pot for Danebury in the Whittlebury States, as also did Lord Ronald (entered to be sold for £30, and being bought in at 250 gsl) in the Pythley. Sixty-three horses ran for the nine races, sixteen contesting the first of the leading spring handicaps. The book makers were hit very had throughout the afternoon, hamston the Stakes was an exceedingly verteinhed being race, Mail Train rightening of the control o

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NORTHAMPTON RACES.

These races commenced on Tuesday; being as they are the recognised integration of the racing season, the returns will be read with much interest the favoritate have been precliced by our soorting contemporaries. The DELAFRE HANDLAR of 60 sors, added to a sweepstakes of 5 sors each in case of acceptance; the winner to be sold for £100 if demanded; winners extra, About half a mile.

Mr. T. Hughes's Delphin, by Hesperus—Mermaid, 6 yrs, Sat 30 hr. T. Pronch 1 Mr. T. Hughes's Delphin, and the state of the first of the

where Dalphin came out, and, shaking off Tasine, won eleverity by half a longth. Hairpeinin was a bat birth, Rejection fourth, and Bay Dayrell The Briswort Stakes of 10 sovs each, h ft, with 50 added; for two-yr-olds and upward; sweight for age, with certain allowance; the winner to so sold for 200 sovs. "About a mile and a quarter.

Mr. R. Ten Brocck's Forester, by Stockwell—Wood Nymph, 4 yrs, Mr. R. Ten Brocck's Forester, by Stockwell—Wood Nymph, 4 yrs, Mr. R. Ten Brocck's Forester, by Stockwell—Wood Nymph, 4 yrs, Mr. R. Ten Brocck's Forester, by Stockwell—Wood Nymph, 4 yrs, Mr. R. T. Theliusson's Tio Star, 4 yrs, 7 st 17 be 2 yrs, 18 y

Mr. W. Grah, am's Regalla, by Slootwell—The Geem, 4 yrs, 9st 1lb
Marquis of Hastings's The Duke, 4 yrs, 9st 1lb ... Carroll 1
Mr. R. Sutton's Elland, 4 yrs, 9st 1lb ... Cannon 2
Mr. R. Sutton's Elland, 4 yrs, 9st 1lb ... Thomas 3
Come Batthyany's King Charming, 4 yrs, 9st 1lb.

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Parry 6
Marquis of Exeter's Amazon, 5 yrs, 1st ... Dunbar 7
Betting; 6 to 4 agus Sacohsemeter, 8 to 1 agus The Duke, 100 to 30 agat
Regalia, and 10 to 1 bar three.

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each. Mr. Hugh Smith's John Davis, by Voltigeur—Jamaica, 5 yrs, 9st T. Challoner Mr. Hugh Smiths John Davis, by Yoltigour—Janaica, 5 yrs, 9th
Mw. Day's Mail Train, 5 yrs, 7st 110
Mr. Bevill's Ethelprol, by Ethelbert—How dyo Do, 5 yrs, 100
Mr. By Brayley's Pearl Diver, 6 yrs, 9st 4th
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MARCH 24, 1866.] Eth Ired. Rounding the turn into the straight, John Davis took up the running, and, together with Pearl Diver, drew forward, the former, before reaching the distance, getting on terms with the favourite, who was evidently in difficulties, and the Danebury horse immediately culticated and, salling on by himself, increasing the three contents of the word in and, salling on by himself, increasing the contents of the increasing the salling the pearly of the salling of the salling the s Berill's hore; Black Prince, several lengths of, was fifth; Pintail, pulling up, finished in front of Eaglan; the other struct in in a boty a long way in the rear. Valiant being positively law; the prince of the property of the prince of the property of the prince of was fourth; Rejection, close up, next. The winner was bought in for 200 ginneas.

Fine Marsery's Fart of 10 gs. for three-proids, 74 bb.; four, 0st 71b; fine Marsery's Fart of the stand aged, 10st 21b. Two miles.

Mr. W. Graham's Rigalia, by Slockwell-The Gem, 4 yrs, 9st 71b.

Marquis of Hastings's Ackworth, 5 yrs, 10st ... Cannon 2
Mr. Godding's Black Prince, 3 yrs, 7st 91b ... S. Adams 3
Mr. W. Alorri's Ambiltion, 17st, 7st 91b ... S. Adams 0
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Betting: 4 to 1 on Regalia. Ven'ure made the running, with Ackworth, Black Prince, and the favourite following clear of onch other to the mile posit, where Venture dropped away beaten, and Regalia closed with Ambiltion of the Mr. Standard of the William of the Mr. Standard of the Mr. Standard of the William of the Mr. Standard of the Mr. Standard of the William of the Mr. Standard of the William of the Mr. Standard of the Mr. Standard of the William of the Mr. Standard of the William of the Mr. Standard of the Crytheia, and Sylph, 25 fol each agas Goldylecks and Thalassing, 30 to lags Reindor, 100 to 8 each agas Sallies and Arabis, 30 to I acah agas Zisoa and Jrabel.

Swarerakars of 20 sews each, 6-ft for two-yr-olds; colls, 8st flb; fillies, 8st fib; certain allowances. About half a mile. 16 subs.

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Baron Rothrchild's Sister to Hippolyta, 8st 31b ... Thereb 3 Lord Falmouth's Reigning Beauty, 8st 31b ... T Freich 3 Lord Falmouth's Reigning Beauty, 8st 31b ... T Freich 3 Lord Falmouth's Reigning Beauty, 8st 31b ... T Freich 3 Lord Falmouth's Reigning Beauty, 8st 31b ... T Freich 3 Lord Falmouth's Reigning Beauty, 8st 31b ... T Freich 3 Lord Falmouth's Reigning Beauty, 8st 31b ... T Freich 3 Lord Falmouth's Reigning Beauty, 8st 31b ... T Freich 3 Lord Falmouth's Reigning Beauty, 8st 31b ... T Freich 3 Lord Handle Reigning Beauty, 8st 30 Lord Falmouth's Reigning Reigning Beauty, 8st 30 Lord Falmouth's Reigning Beauty, 8st 30 Lord Falmouth's Reigning Reigning Reigning Beauty, 8st 30 Lord Falmouth's Reigning aget Loaf Sugar.

ble Attroore Paux Stakes of 10 sovs each, with 50 added, for two-yr-olds be to the paux Stakes of 10 sovs each, with 50 added, for two-yr-olds tools, 8st 10b; filles, 8st 6lb; winners before starting, 5 b extra. T. Y.D., about half a mire. 4s vubs.

Mr. Prjor's The Rake, by Wild Thayrell—England's Beauty, 8st 10b Loates.

The NORTHAMPTONSHIRE CUP STAKES of 10 sovs. each, for horses of all ages weight for age: the winner to be sold for 500 sovs. if demanded. Two miles. weight for age; the winner to be seed to 14 subs.

14 subs.

Mr. H. Chaplin's b f Miss Harriette, by Lambton—Waterwitch, 3 yrs,

Set 9lb

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Loates LEWES RACES .- THURSDAY. S. Mordan S. Hibberd Milne Mr. Camerol Ventuous.

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Mr. D. Wyatt's Quiver

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Mr. Liang's BETTING AT THE VICTORIA OLUB.—THURSDAY.

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100 - 6 — Barragh (offered).
100 - 9 — Bulby (offered—lake 20 to 1).
20 - 1 — Smold (offered).
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20 - 1 — Fan, (offered).
200 - 15 — Mephistopheles.
210 - 6 — Dolghit (taken and offered).
225 — 1 — Stabber (offered - take 30 to 1).
23 — 1 — Student (wanted).
24 — 1 — Vespasian (offered).
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10 to 40 Lord Lyon and Janitor coupled (off) FRENCH TURF.

Apropos of racing the Paris correspondent of the Daily Telegraph writes as follows:

"A very induction morning ushered in the great Steeplechase day of the year, and that naturally affected the attendance, for as yet your Parisian—and, what is of more consequence, your Farisian—and, what is of more consequence, your Farisian—and while the theorems to revereeme obstacles. And here I was a few to the control of the property of t Apropos of racing the Paris correspondent of the Daily Telegraph writes as follows:

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some distance, but succeeded at length in discengaging his foot from the succeeded at length in discengaging his foot from the succeeded at length in discengaging his foot from the succeeded at length and astrolable, who were catered in succeeding to grief at the double bank, finished the race almost as they pleased, the former making the trunding till near home and then retiring to let his stable companion come in first. The winers yet splending ridden by Casaidy, who broke a stirrup-leather in the last hard and the retiring to let his stable companion come in first, the winers yet splending ridden by Casaidy, who broke a stirrup-leather in the last hard and hard by Ossian at the finish. Magenta, with the top weight, was beaten by the heavy ground, and Niger, who now jumps splendidly, found the distance of nearly four miles and a-half to much for a beginner. The besiness terminated with a gratieman riders race, won by Katinka, mounted by M. Fessart. Mr. Bildding control of the con

FAIRY HOUSE STEEPLECHASES (CO. MEATH).

These races will take place on Easter Monday, 2nd April. There will before events, the Members' Cup, Farmers' Race, Railway Plate, and a Scurry Race.

THE CUMBERLAND AND WESTMORELAND WRESTLING SOCIETY.

'Hear! land o' cakes and brither Scots, Frae Maiden Kirk to John o'Groav's; Gm there's hole in a your coats, I rede ye tent it; A chie's amang ye takin' notes, And faith he'll premit.'

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gratifying character. The meeting on Wednesday evaning, at Mr. Jamason's,
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Guites.

Having spoken thus far, we must defer till our next the full report of
the tinal arrangements, but will refer our readers to the advertisement in our
second page for other information. The next and final public meeting before
Good Friday will take place on Wednesday next, at Mr. Rudkin's, the Saluta
tion in Newgate-street.

THE CORNWALL AND DEVON WRESTLING SOCIETY.

Hierner Wick.—The annual gathering of this famous Society will take place at Mr. Baum's grounds on Good Friday, when the committee have decided to give \$100 for the "time-honoured" sport of the "thir kelfall" when bedies the "aneiente" pastime, described by the inmortal Shakespeare, were the search of the state of the search of the sear







SCENES FROM "RIP VAN WINKLE."

right in the path of the leading tusker. Keep with the Moplahs and watch me. When I jump on my, lattoo and go, gallop after me for your life." Before I had time to digest this advice, my companion allowed himself right in the track of the leading elephant, and there, with admirable coolness, he waited until the giant lord of the jungle was within twenty yards of him. He raised the rifle deliberately to his shoulder, pulled, and down fell the huge best stone dead, shot through the brain. The remainder of the herd stood still as if paralyzed. Then a Moplah crept up to the daring sportsman and gave him another

loaded rifle, taking the one discharged. Again the rifle went to the shoulder with the same deliberation, and the hash and the report were attended with the same result—a second dephant fell dead without struggle, but as light and the report were attended with the same result—a second dephant fell dead without a struggle, but as light and the report was the remainder of the more of the part of remainder and motionless, as though petrified. That a Mophah approached the hunter with a tattoo. He turned his back to the herd, aprang on the pony, and rode for his life. I was not slow to the result of the part of the part of the part of the forest. I have a summary to follow his coal he jumped on the tattoo's back than a roar I shall never forget came from the before silent denized and the forest. I found as the prolonged sound of many thousand trumpets, and had borly coased when, in military part is the great of the part o There was a bright light (the one that had guided me) shining through the window, through which I ventured to look, and saw a fine, burly, King-Henry-the-Eighth-looking man, with an enormous red beard, and shagey had hanging over his shoulders, stifing at his gase in an Indian reclining chair, with his bide him, as also several labelies of wine, or housen housening binned? with cocksious! draughts of bready pawaee. He were the orthody white burling or jungle costume of India, and was though the bear of the working man withal. I could see at a glance he was an Englishman; and I knew my tolls were over for that day. I report at the shoulders with the deviation of the cough. Come in, old tellow. I was well-comed with all on the problems, and displayed the cough. Come in, old tellow. I was well-comed with all on the problems, who had gived for above three years in this wild jungle abode, had once been an officer in the bade of the service. Determined never to return to England, he betwoek himself to the Wynaud law of the work of the work

MR. JEFFERS IN IN HIS GREAT CHARACTER OF "RIP VAN WINKLE."

By command of the Queen a Levee was held on Monday at St. James's Palace, by his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

two former his dull and cloudy."

But when we turn to pages of prose or poetry, of the literature of the past three conturies, we find that thattening is always spoken of as favourite pastime. It forms a part of the history of the world, and it has proved a polytone theme for many writers—the proud children of genins. Its very antiquity teaches us to look upon the sport with admiration, and the people will relish it as an amusement to long as they inhabit the earth.

THE COTSWOLD DIFFICULITY AIRIANCED.
We are glad to hear, that the terms on which Mr.
Colmore has consented to hunt the Broadway country are arranged. The question of the control of the

COUNTY DUBLIN DRAG
HUNT.

Weights 12st 71b and 15st.
Stewards: Captain Marsland,
6th Dragoons; Captain Montgomer; Thomas Butler, Esq.,
J.P.; Honoray Secretary, Mr. E. Sewell; Judge, R. Huntor, jun, Esq.,
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J.P.; Honoray Secretary, Mr. E. Sewell; Judge, R. Huntor, jun, Esq.,
J. Mr. Brington, S. G. Charley, 12st 71b ...
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Major Wilkins' br m Sullana (late Huntress) 12st 71b
Mr. Duffy's Goodheart ...
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Mr. J. McCann 3
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Mr. Reynolds's Lady Georgina ...
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shoot it off in the next sweepstakes. Mr. Page won, by killing four out of his fire. Seven contended in the next, when Mr. Page was for the fire of th

BIRMINGHAM

A MATCH for £10 a side was shot for between Mr. E. Luckman, of Walsall Heath, and M. S., of Birmingham, at 15 pigeons each, 110x shot, 21 rise, to trap from one hamper, one against the other. The score was as follows:

Mr. O. Luckman 111110110110101

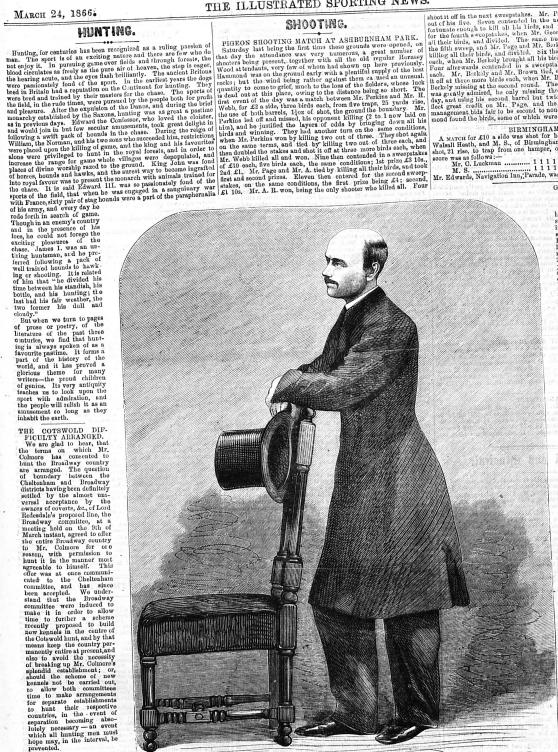
Mr. Edwards, Navigation Inn, Parade, was referee.

GREAT PIGEON SHOTIING MATCH NEAR
BARNSLEY.
The largest assembly which
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interests of the South Yorkshire district was present at
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H. Booth, of the Miner's Rest
lun, Baruph Green, and Mr.
E. Smith, of Hemingfield,
near Bannly, were the
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was closed. The numbers
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MR. DION BOUCICAULT, the Celebrated Author and Actor.

tied for the second prize, and they agreed to shoot it off in the next sweepstakes, for which the same number again contended Mr. A. weepstakes, for which the same number again contended Mr. A. which will be between William Ronwick, of Winhalon, and William Morgan, of Rewealth the conditions, the second money. Eight shot in the last, on the same conditions, the second money. Eight shot in the last, on the same conditions, the second money. Eight shot in the last, on the same conditions, the second money. Eight shot in the last, on the same conditions, the second money. Eight shot in the last, on the same conditions, and won, Mr. Waggoner and Mr. George tising for isecond, by each killing of the second troud. This terminated a very pleasant afternoon, the second round. This terminated a very pleasant afternoon. Money and the second round. This terminated a very pleasant afternoon. A man althour should be added the second round. This terminated a very pleasant afternoon and althour should be added to the second round. This terminated a very pleasant afternoon and in the second round. This terminated a very pleasant afternoon and the second round. This terminated a very pleasant afternoon and althour should be added to the second round. This terminated a very pleasant afternoon and the second round the second round. The terminated a very pleasant afternoon and the second round the second round the second round the second round. The terminated a very pleasant afternoon and the second round the



in skiffs; Mr. H. Warda. The shooting was of a superior kind throughout the match; it is many days, in fact, since such a display of skill was witnessed in a similar tournay at Fenham. Morgan never missed striking, and out of the 14 birds shot at, only 2 were unlived enough to have fallen wide of the boundary. A striking and out of the 14 birds shot at, only 2 were unlived enough to have fallen wide of the boundary. A striking and out of the 14 birds shot at, only 2 were unlived enough to have fallen wide of the boundary. A striking and out of the 14 birds are a season as the trap tendent of the 15 birds and th

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT.

BOOTH AND KAZE.—Articles have been drawn up and a deposit made with Mr. Henry Copley, of Shepley, for a match at pigeon shooting between Mr. H. Booth, of Barugh-green, near Barnsley, and Mr. John Kaye, of Felistine, near Holmfirth, to shoot at 15 birds for £15 a side, with 14 oz. of shot, 21 yards rise and 60 boundary, at the Evergreen Inn, Shepley, near Huddersfield, on the 14th of April.

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS.—Mr. Wild, of Werneth, Oldham, will give a splendid inch bore single gun, with two stocks, to be shot for by 20 members, at 10s. each; 7 pigeons each, single guns, 13cz. shot, double 1/cz., and to be handicapped from 16 to 22 yards. The entry to close at noon on the day at the grounds. If this should not fill a 10s. weepstakes will be shot for.

Theatrical and Musical.

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We have great pleasure in being able to state that alterations, which of late at the principal thearter have been few and far between, have at last takes placed of the Penness's, Mr. Vining has reproduced the last takes placed of on a scale of great magnificance, Mr. Fred Luyd', original seenery being still retained. At the Strand produced the Luyd', original seenery being still retained. At the Strand produced the Luyd', original seenery being still retained. At the Strand provided of Mr. Henry J. Byron's "Ivahoe," which was so particularly adapted for the Strand company) has been supplanted by a revival of Mr. Henry D. Byron's "Ivahoe," which will maintain possession of the Strand boards until Easter, when Mr. Burnand's new classical burlesque will be produced. Mr. Horace Wigah has advertised the last nights of "Henry Dunbar," whose place will be taken at the OLLYMIC by Mr. Lefeesste Buckingham's new play. "Rip Van Winkle' is to vacate his seat (which he has held so well) at the Abarrut be light, when Mr. Jefferson takes his benefit, and a length in "La Bellenight with the Judge of the Savon Charmed Bullets," the libration of the Savon Charmed Bullets," the libration of the Savon Charmed Bullets," the libration of the Savon Charmed Bullets, "the libration of the Savon Charmed Bullets," the libration of the Savon Charmed Bullets, "the libration of the Savon Charmed Bullets," the libration in the incantation scene are to be supplied by Mr. Pepper. The whole to conclude with Mr. J. C. Burnand's new and original burlesque, entitled "Boabell El Chice; or, the Moor the Merrier," supported by a chorus and corps de ballet numbering three hundred. This entertainment will doubtless surpass all others. Messrs, trampton and Fenton have withdrawn Mr. Osman's burlesque of "Maseppa," which has lately been drawing so much attention at the Victorial, and have, during the past week, had "The Corsican Brothers" as a concluding piece, such evaning. On Monday, Wednes-Trampton and Fenton have withdrawn

bst betw een Mr. Marston and Mr. Harstoy we inatvertently substituted the name of Mr. Rayne for that of Mr. Marston.

NEW ROYALTY.

The "Gustavus Brooke" fund for the purchase of a life-boat, to be so-called in memory of the deceased tragedian, who it will be remembered perished so miserably in the "Condon," has been set a-going by the members of the United Service Dramatic Clab. Those gentlemen gave, on Monday evenling, an amateur performance at their New Royalty in all of the strength of the strengt

taste, and without either affectation or sickly sentimentality. Mrs. Gaston was effective and humorous in her delineation of the part of Pauline Deschappelles. There is a saying, de mortuis wit init bown, and the less said about the other performers perhaps the better for it is not the said about the other performers perhaps the better for it is not the said about the other performers perhaps the better for it is not the said the said that an accession of pecuniary strength must have accrued to the fund for which the entertainments were instituted. Miss M Oilver has taken this theater, and will open it on Saiturday, the Slat inst, with a now dramatic company. A new extraveganza will form part of the opening ontertainment. Mr. Mowbray will be acting manager, and Mr. Fitzjames, of Drury-lane, stage manager.

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Mr. Reade's drama, "It is Never too Late to Mend," has at length been withirawn, and "The Sirvets of London" once more occupy the boards. The injudence little the sirvets of London of the street of

Leslie was an excellent Oswald, and Miss Miles performed Millicent with all her accustomed skill and paths.

CRYSTAL PALACE.

Good Friday, being the great middle-class holiday, is always an unusually busy day at Sydenham. It is therefore the policy of the Directors to make the great day as attractive as possible.

Mr. Sims Reeves heads the list, and in addition to him, Mr. Santley, Madame Rudersdorff, and Mr. Weisa, with Mr. Harpers is trumpet soot, the full Band of the Crystal Palace Company, the Band of the Codestream Guards, and a chorus, make up an attractive list of names of a great Sacred Concert.

Other novelties will also interest the visitors; the collections of birds in the new aviaries, with the great Show of Syring Flowers by Messra. Cutbush, on a stage 300 feet long, all add to the attractiveness of the Palace on the cominer Good Friday; and, although very great exertions will be made by the railway companies, there is no doubt that the road will siso have ample travellers, and that every cacessate the Palace will be througed.

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There was a time when the evening of St. Patrick's Day was celebrated by many of the Hibernian residents in London in a manner more boisterously hilastions than was pleasant to sobe-in-mided Saxons. It seems, however, that a change for the better is gradually coming over Irish and English alike in their ways of enjoying themselves on days worthy of special celebration. Many of the working classes, in spite of all the high! Hon. Robort Lowes ill-advised abose of them in the House of Commons a few nights ago, have, with of course exceptional instances to the contraty, begun to see that a little music, vocal or instrumental, or a Saturday evening, is to the full as enjoyable say, and far cheapet that a night's chouselves at a pickness, which is headach in revening of St. Patrick, Vo. And the pleasance of being treatment of the property of the say of the pleasance of being treatment of great promise who made a very successful choist a short time ago, under the name of Miss Berry. The first which took place on the 10th, was devoted to English music, and went off in a manner highly flattering to its originator. That of the 17th was naturally an Irish concert; and, if we may judge from the hearty planding of a delighted audience, many of whom were undenlably from the planting to the originator. That of the 17th was naturally an Irish concert; and, if we may judge from the hearty planding of a delighted audience, many of whom were undenlably from the planting to the originator. That of the 17th was not the same planting to the originator. That of the 17th was not the same planting to the originator. That of the 17th was not the same planting to the originator. The planting who possesses, to our idaa, a step and exception of the

Signor Ethardo, the spiral accessionist, after a most successful engag at Day's Crystal Palace, Birmingham, visits Cheltenham and Manch previous to his re-appearance at the Crystal Palace on Easter Monday, he is engaged for the season.

LONDON MUSIC HALLS.

Buffon mentions, in his Natural History, the sensibility the elephant evinces for music. Desiring to prove the truth of this assertion, a party of celebrated artists repaired to the menagerie at the Jardiu du Roi, where they gave a regular musical treat to an elephant, the result of which convinced them of the justice of the great Naturalist's observation.

The simple melody, "O ms tendre Musstle," played on the violing seemed to afford much satisfaction to their attentive auditor; but to the brilliant variations that followed, in which immure rable difficulties were surmounted, the quadruped listened with the most perfect non-chalance.

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The merit of a bravura air, although sung in the first style of excellence, was not better appreciated than had been the variations to the preceding air. One of boccherini's celebrated quituors, to the dismatch of all materus be it known, share the same or even a worse fate jor the dephant could not refrain from showing direct indications of anyonice, and constantly gaped during the performance, of the wonderful composition.

But when one of the artists took up his horn and played a few bars of "Charmante Gabrielle," the "creature, all attention, moved neared and nearer to the player, and was soon so wholly engrossed in the "concord of sweet sounds," that it even condescended to take a part in the performance, correctly marking the time by agistating its pondarous trunk from right to left—balancing to and fro its nuwleidy body—may, even producing from time to time some tones in unison with the instrument.

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Hence it results that the elephant is a lover of music.

Shakspore tells us—

"For Orpheur lute was strung with poet's sinews;
Whose golden touch could soften steel and stones,
Whose golden touch could soften steel and stones,
Of the unsended deeps to dance on s.nds."

Such is the indisence that music exercises on brutes—the higher animal man is, we all know, scothed, and softened, and extleet by the country of the coun

we have visited sime of the nuise halfs of London, and first we would notice the ROYAL ALMANDRA—This truly magnificent building was opened by Mr. F. Sirange in December 1864, and from that day to this his efforts have been crowned with complete success. The gigantic this public appreciation of Mr. Strange's efforts, "The Desconse of the Dragon Fly is a wonderful perce of mechanism. The International Balletis also very beautiful, and there is a third performance, not less wonderful, entitled "Agrera Nella Tena," which is supported by the every Lauri Family and an excellent corps de boldet. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert and Miss L. Watson are among the vocalists, also Madame Metzler and Mr. Green. The orchestra is complete, and Mr. Strange would seem to have seized upon every available spark of novelty and talent.

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THE STRAND MUSIC HALL.—Difficulties would seem to have encompassed this venture on every side. It was with difficulty launched; it was with difficulty completed—if it can be sail to be completed—and it is in difficulty now, at least so far as the company is concerned and it is in difficulty now, at least so far as the company is concerned the sale management of Mr. Joha Nash an excellent entertainment is provided, and here, too, the public can enjoy good music at a small cost. Mr. Nash.—"Johy N.sh."—is a, host in himself, and quigging of his popularity by his reception we should say that he and his very comic songs are fully appreciated. Then there is Mrs. Lawrence, a lady with a very sweet voice, and a very pleasing appearance. She sings "The Bello of Piccadilly "in a manner that justifies us in saying she is taking a good position among our native vocalists. Next, there is Miss Carrie Cleaton, a very taleated young lady, who sings extremely well, and who was loudly encored in her songs of the "Orange Girl" and "Flower Girl." Mr. Albort Steel (a comic singer), and Mr. Hunt (a nigger medodis), both deserve commendation. We must content ourselves with giving the other artists a general good character—want of space obliges us to defer a more critical detail. We must not omit to meetion that the mythological fable, "The Judgment of Paris," is, now illustrated in a very admirable manner at this hall. The divertissment is exceedingly well arranged, and gracefully executed by Mdlies, Collona, Green, Dashwood, Celesto Stephan, and Henriach, who personate Venus, Mirery and Mr. Nash, who now rules at the Strand, deserves public support.

AMERICAN THEATRICALS.

Our spiring season seems likely to set in with marked improvement in the State and the state of the state of

Butler's company. Ar Foxe's the pantonine called "Jack and Jill" is running.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams are starting in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, and at the Park Theatre in that district, the moral drama of "The Toket of Leave Mani carries the palm, but is shortly to quit the score for Young's play of "The Regent's Daughter." Mr. F. B. Coway's enactment of personal the starting of the Parket of the Starting of the Star

Pacini was buried at the Madocino, Paris, ou Tuesday. His remains were followed to the grave by a magica stabeling of calcibrities in art, science, ilerature, music must be drawns. The total receipts of the theatres, connect rooms, balls, and other places of amusement in Paris, during the month of February, amounted to 2,199 (993f, being a decrease of 27,114 on the previous month. M. F. Ricci, one of the composers of "Crispini e la Comare" and other operas, and director of the Conservatory of Majoci at St. February: and other operas, and director of the Conservatory of Majoci at St. February and stage, has, it is said, been accepted at the Gaite, and will shortly be produced at that theart. It is given out that the "Bohemian Girl" of Mr. Balfe is to be shortly produced at the Theatre Lyrique.

The first hundred performances of the "Africaine," at he Grand Oper of Paris, have yielded a sum of £40,000.

IMPROMPTU.

Written on seeing Miss Avoila. Jones as "Lady Isabel Carlyla."
"Madamo Vine," in the drama of "East Lyune," at the Surrey The
March Roth, 1985.

Entrenced I gazed, and thought, "on this be human,
This grief so claiming sympathy with mine
Inver men. Making me, for erring woman,
Long for the stribute of her Divine."
Whose tablets in is ever darkening, pity surrely
Would enforce the leaving out of thine."

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AVONIA JONES.

AVORIA JONES.
All hall enchantress I mid the Thespian throng Victorious than nost stand, the laurels thine. Of for the lyric muse of bygone days, thy Meme to glorify. Or were rine Inspirations gift, Lady, for thee, A lone my muse had joy'd to shrine thy mame in song. Negle medical that the Membrane was not song.

A tone my interesting the transfer wreather O ur's the enthreatment other stars must pale, it at the star lastre when thy genius lights it at the staric astronous Rill be thine the lastre, it is granted. Healt Melpomene's fair daughter, all hail, Ricauvich, March 16th, 1865.

OMAS. P. C'OONROE.

Provincial Theatriculs.

[Nortes.—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions by Thursday morning at latest.]

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We shall be glad to receive communications from all towns not noticed in these columns.

DUBLIN.

THIATER ROYAL.—The second week has been refrised on of the engagement of the Italian Open Troute. First the second week has been refrised on Monday evening, of the Italian Open Troute. First Marghettia, and Signor Boast state of Millio, Sinios seat-incid was repeated on Tundady evaning, with Malcaning the heroine; Wednesday evening, "Den Guoranta," and Friday, "In Traviata," in which Millio. Silica History William Committer of Traviata, and the Millio. Silica Linda the Part of the Lady of the Vinnellas.

Quant's Theorem Committer of Traviata, and Miss Jenny Williamore still attract Quant's Encountrier cost of playgors. M. J. Q. Fostar, the lease, help, with Indubid generality, as a part Traviraty night as a benefit with Indubid generality, as a part Traviraty night as a benefit cask of the Cocasion the entire re-cipin are to be devoted to the fund new belog collected towards raising a Memorial to poor G. V. Broads.

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Victorial Rail.—"Gathering of the Clans." This opp of fashion, with a wind the control of th

if the intervals between the appearance of each singer on the stage.

Sin. F. Manbo's "Bogone dull Care," and Mr. W. H. Edwards' panorams of "America" are coming shortly.

GLASGOW.

The Area Hey M. (Lessee, Mrs. Gumed Gipeer; Managor, Mr. Chas. G. Houghton).—After a run of five nights, but the form of the single for

deed the most perfect first, night he ever saw, and he was met that if the author had been present he would have been "Applases"). For himself, he brainfest them, honestly and from his heart—the untuil phrase—[langhter]—but he meant it really—for the very limit and employees. For himself, he brainfest them, honestly and from his heart—the untuil phrase—[langhter]—but he meant it really—for the very limit and employee of clespow, insulation of the present of the prese

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we other and Mrs. Cherica Kean, having nearly completed their transatlantic corresponds will return to England. They leave New York on the 18th of Anna and are to appear at the Theatre Royal, Liverpoot, on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of May. From Liverpoot they come to London, and with make first appearance at the Princess's Theatre on Thursday, May 17th, in "Henry VIII."

The "Belle Helene" of Offenbach will ere long be revived at the Theatre des Galeries, Brussels.

"Heloise Paranquet" has been produced at the Theatre du Parc, Brus Madame Thais Peut playing the heroine.

M. Ernest Legouve has been authorised to read at the Sorbonne his drama "Les Deux Reines," the representation of which has been forbidden.

Miss Jane Coveney, the well known actress at the City of London Theatre, takes her benefit at that house on Monday next.

Mr. John E. Owens, who lately appeared at the Adelphi Theatre, is now playing Solon Shingle at the Broadway Theatre, New York.

The new few-act drama, written by Mr. Watts Phillips for Miss Avonia Jones, is to be produced at the Survey Theatre in the course of a few weeks. We hear that the subject of it is one which trensparse on no pre-occupied ground; that the oral in which the action transpires is allow no pre-occupied ground; that the oral in which the play itself is allowed and the while the play itself each great more classic, it combines the elements of the produce of preparation which resolves graceously allowed is bout to produce it at much cost, and with very graceously allowed.

Madamo Chollet Byard, a young and very graceful French actress, has died of consumption at Passy, in her 20th year. Originally a pupil at the Conservations, where she carried off the principal prizes, the made her delet at the Opera Comique. She afterwards acquired considerable reputation in the "Caharas dea Amount" of M. Proper Passa.

PRESENTINO TO ERITADO—On Saturday evening last, at the conclusion of the Ethardo's performance at Day's Crystal Palace Concert Hall: Birmingham, E.D. Sanners, after a complinentary genech, presented him with asplandig sold medal, value \$29. Ethardo briefly replied, and expressed his regret at leaving a town where he had met with so hearty a reception. The medial bears the following inscription:—"Presented by J. Day, Esq., and several friends, to Ethardo, as a mark of great exteem for his intent as an arrival of the content as a spentium... Day's Concert Hall, Eirmingham. Month of great the words—"Go, communic the special content and the content of the communication of the content of the communication of the content of the communication of the content of the content of the communication of the content of the communication of the communication of the content of the communication of the content of the communication of the

A continuation of the "Gazette des Parisiens," brought out at the Fantaision Parisiens, will shortly be read to the actors at that theatre by the authors, MM. Bannach et Flan.

Mr. W. S. Woodin, the popular entertainer, will re-appear at Easter, after a long absence from the Metropolis, in his old quarters at the Polygraphic Hall. The new programms offered by Mr. W. S. Woodin will comprise two pictorial and polygraphical sketches, entitled "Baden Baden" and "Up in the Air", "Witten by Mr. Z. W. Robertson.

At the Park Theatre, Brussels, the piece called "Mademoiselle de la Legliere" as produced, for the benefit of Mdlle. Miller, of that Theatre.

The 21st annual festival of the General Theatrical Fund will be celebrated under the presidency of the Lord Mayor, at the Freemacons Tayern, Great Queen-street, on Wednesday, the 28th inst.

Their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, accompanied by Prince Tock, and attended by the Hon. Mrs. Stonor and Colonel Keppel, honoured the Haymarket Theatre with their presence on Saturday evening, to witness the performance of "The Overland Route" and "Box and Cox."

CHANGE RINGING.

On Saiurday twelve members of the "Ancient Society of College Politics" rang at St. Michael's Church, Cornhill, a true and complete peal of Kent Treble Bob Maximus, containing 5,083 changes, which was accomplished in excellent style in three bours and fifty-two minutes. The band was stored to the style of the style of the fifty-two minutes. The band was the fifty of the fifty of the fifty-two fifty of the fifty of the

members of the parochial riegers honoured the Cumberlands with their company.

On Monday ten members of the London Cumberland Society ascended the steeple of St. Clement Danes, and rang a true peal of cators, on Stedman's principle, containing 5,013 changes, in three hours thirty mioutes, by the following parsons, viz.—Mr. John Nelms, treble; Mr. Robert Ross, 2ud; Mr. Isaac Rogers, 3rd; Mr. Henry Swain, 4th; Mr. William Barion, 5th; Mr. William Hoverd, 6th; Mr. George Marriott, 7th; Mr. John Hows, 8th; Mr. George Turl, 9th; and Mr. George Morriss, tenor. The peal was composed and conducted by Mr. John Nelms.

TROTTING.

TROTTING MATCH AT NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

On Friday an off-handed match was made for a "tonner," for Mr.

James Cairns' pony Sam to trot in harness from Morpeth to Mr. J.

Coung & O d Joneon's Head, against Mr. Dunn's poop. Tommy, both

owness to drive- Tommy to have flive minutes start Affer all preliminaries
had been settled, and Tommy had got his law, Mr. Cairns took up the

obase, with a number of horsemen, &c., following. For the first six

miles Mr. Dunn kept well a head, although coassionally his partner

(beside him) reminded him Sam, was making on theu. Still Mr.

Dunn pushed forward, as he did not rolls a stern chave, but in apite

of all his perseverance Mr. Cairns' calculative driving brought them

almost to a foul near Gosforth Caiso, and his. Mr. Dunn, not reliating

his position, urged ched Bulman's Village, Mr. Cairns called on his

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TROTTING MATCHES IN THE UNITED STATES. In consequence of the expiration of the lease held by the Fashion Course Association, the management of that popular Long Island trotting traffit has changed hands, and is now vested absolutely in Mr. Joseph dy-cherron, who has for the last five years been so intimately counceded with its management and control, and has now become the sele proprietar. In his programme for the coming trotting season he offers notices than \$4.700 dois, divided into twenty purses, two of which are of 1.700 dole seeb, mile heats, best three in five, in harness and to waggon, open to all horses, and two of 500 dols each, mile heats, to harness and waggon, for horses that have never beaten 2 minutes 28 second in performance of that "ting of the trotting turf," the om heldonian golding Dexter in his memorable match against time a well as his great match against denarel Butler, having made us style of going popular and fashionable.—A match of a word and unusual character is now on the tapis and is creating to inconsiderable amount of interest in sporting circles. This proposed race are, to match the famous trotting 6,000 dols a side; the former trotting three miles against the latter going four miles. Such a contest would prove nunsually interesting, would strate at nimenace assemblage of speciators, and each horse would have a strong party of adherents of the remaining and this in a second heat, and his party maintain that he can go his three miles under such that the difficult two miles to a waggon, in this fides and three miles under such the such two miles to a waggon, in this fides and this in a second heat, and his party maintain that he can go his three miles under such constitution to a waggon, in this fides and this in a second heat, and his party maintain that he can go his three miles under such that the miles are described town miles to a waggon, in this fides and

SALT WATER FISHING AND ITS PLEASURES.

of my mouth, I felt some qualms in my stomach, that almost seemed to belie them. The poetry immediately slipped out of my head, but the qualms, unfortunately, remained in my stomach, and I soon evinced substantial proof of their pertinacity. I was advised to lie down in the bottom of the boat; and there I staid for an hour or two, looking at the blue six above, and envying the cheerfalness of my companions, who cracked not a few jokes at my expense, and were already beginning to open the hampers. They offered me a pasty, which would have been at any other time partiown. The course in the control of the control of

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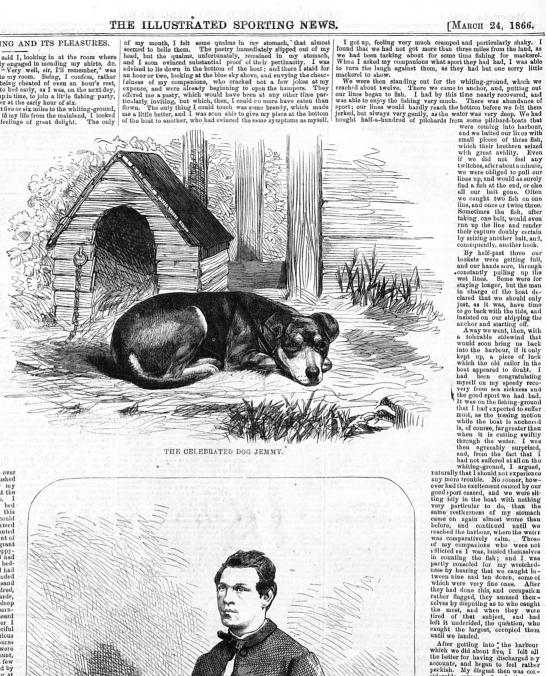
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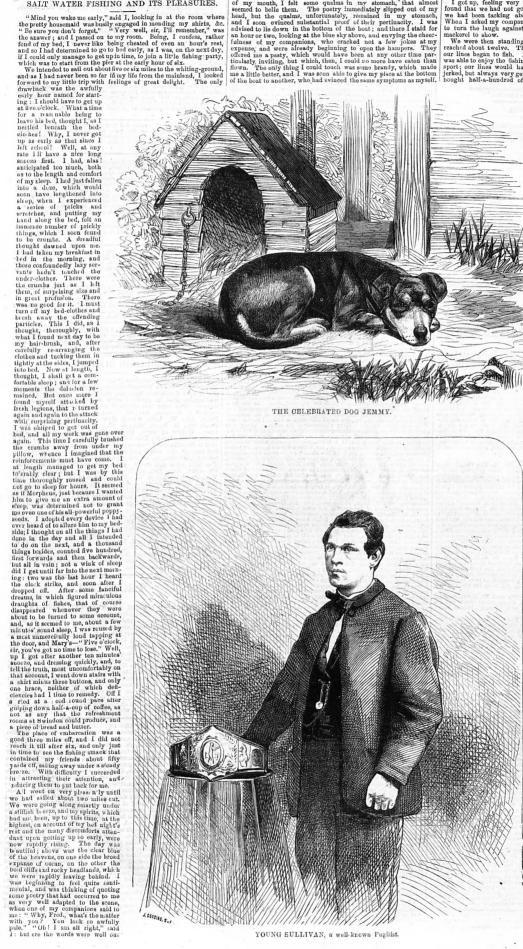
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For myself I must say I was by ho means sorry to plant my feet on terra firma once more. If I am ever asked whether I think of going on another fishing excursion, before breakfast and dinner I invanisably answer, yes, thinking of the fine fish I brought home on the last occasion; after dinner up to bedtine I say, with some hesitation, "I'll think it over," and if the invitation comes when I am going to bed, or about to get up in the morning, the memory of the way I passed the night before, and the early hour at which I was obliged to be in the morning of my last excursion, a luvariably suggests a dicided veto.

The Southbown Club.—The annual meeting of the above club was held at Glynde, on Tuesday Inst, F. Barchard, Esq., in the chair. F. Barchard, Esq., in the chair. F. Chomes, Esq., was been considered to the control of t







YOUNG SULLIVAN, a well-known Pugilist

PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

MARCH.
24.—Barnes and Eastwood—440 yards, £10 a side, Eastwood to have 10 yards, £10 a side, Eastwood to have 10 yards, £10 a side, Eastwood to have 10 yards, Dixon to have two yards start, Fenham 27.—Bates and Dixondo, £5 a side, £10 a side, Higginshaw Grounds, Old-Histon and Holmes—880 yards, £10 a side, Higginshaw Grounds, Old-Histon and Holmes—880 yards, £10 a side, Higginshaw Grounds, Old-

ham.

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Dickenson and Hawksham—280 yards Handicap, various prizes, Copen—

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Hagen Grounds, Malussieer. 24. — Mestrs: Brocks and Southern's 300 Yards Handicap, various prizes, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester's 300 Yards Handicap, various prizes, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester 21. — Heywood and Crudgington—150 yards, £50 a side, Royal Oak Park Grounds, Manchester 200 Agents (1988).

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24. — Austin and Bailey—half a mile, Austin to receive 30 yards start, £25 a side,
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20. — W. Mills and E. Golder—five miles race, £25 a side, Brompton,
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BROMPTON.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17.—There was a first-rate attendance of the admirers of the fine athletic exercise to witness the concluding heats of Mr. G. Brown's 120 yards handleap, which had been commenced on the previous Saturday. The winners in the eighteen preliminary trials were again divided into four heats, and came off as follows:

four heats, and came on a story of the theats, and came in first by three yards; came in first by three yards; Harrison, 10, tecond; and Outhbert, 11, third, Second Heat—Newton, 7 and White, 9, were both put back three yards for starting before the pistol was fired. White afterwards got the start, and held the lead nearly all the distance; but Tuck, 10, coming to the front, won by two yards, White second, and Newton third.

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Third Heat—Howden, 11, was put back one yard; Arlington, 9, won by 2½ yards; C. Paskins, 13, second; and Vernon, 12, third.

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Fourth Heat—Jenks, 11, was put back one yard, but eventually won by half a yard; Frord, 3, eccond; and Webb, 11, third.
Final Heat—Cole, 14, Tuck, 10, Arlington, 9, and Jenks, 11, now tood their respective marks, 12 he men boing so the back—Jenks or in off for the flash back way, all were put beak—Jenks and the second of the second of the second of the second of the second and Cole third.
Quarters of a Milk Rack—A. H. Woolley and R. C. Holms, two mateirs, now came to run off their race for a silver cup. It was aclose a fair up to half the distance; Holms now began to slacken his speed, and was compelled to pull up 150 yards from home, leaving Woolley to win at his esse.
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A. Hopping Match. — R. Woolley, brother to the former, and R. C. Holms; the latter to hop 75 yards whilst Woolley had to run 100. Holms won by

had to run 100. Homs won by half a yard. WALKING MATCH.

—Smith and Gilps walked for £5 a side, but the referee properly disqualified Gilps, as his walking was anything but fair heel and toe.

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MILLS AND BLANDFORD.—This
was a spin of 100 yards, for a
small stake. Mills got the start,
and won a capital race by two
yards. Mr.H. Woodstock was
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MONDAY.—The great attractions at both the "Wick" and Bow of course made the attendance of a limited character, but still the sport was good, and the two principal events decided were of a most exciting character, more especially the one between Tuck and Balley. First on the list of moment was the one between S. MABRIALOF HAVGHAN AND W. MELHURSH OF LAMBERT. They had to run 200 yards for 410, Melhuish having a stat was effected by chokews sent them on their journey. About half the distance Markhall passed his man, and won in the end by a couple of yards. Mr. R. Bush was the referee.

Joe Tuck and William Bailky.—The race was to run 880 yards, for 20; the affair caused a good deal of excitement. Joe Tuck has been for £20; the affair caused a good deal of excitement. Joe Tuck was to his old form; he now hails from Lambeth, but wawell-known as to his old form; he now hails from Lambeth, but wawell-known as to his old form; he now hails from Lambeth, but wawell-known as to fise had have been and the state of the course to complete the distance. In the middle of the localized for the course to complete the distance. In the middle of the localized for the course to complete the distance. In the middle of the localized for the course to complete the distance. In the middle of the localized for the course to complete the distance. In the middle of the localized for the course to complete the distance. In the middle of the localized for the course to complete the distance. In the middle of the localized for the course to complete the distance. In the middle of the localized for the course to complete the distance. In the middle of the localized for the course to complete the distance. In the middle of the localized for the course to complete the distance. In the middle of the localized for the course to complete the distance.

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as his trainer, he was attended upon. Sanson gained the toss for choice of ground, so took the inside, with his right hand to the turf; the latter, being very auxious, ran out several times, and on getting if the latter, being very auxious, ran out several times, and on getting if the latter, being very auxious, ran out several times, and on getting if the latter, being several times, and on getting if the latter, being several times, and on the straight by two yards, was never caught, and won eventually by ten yards. Sanson strove gamely up to 30 yards of home, and both were much distressed at the finish. Mr. II. Woodstock was referee, and immediately after the race there was a regular "skedaddie" for Hackney wick to witness the contest between W. Mills and J. Copper. MONDAY, MAROH 19.—About five o'clock on the day, there appeared to be a regular raid made upon these well-known grounds, and many might have imagined that there was a rush of "Fernian," to make the railway bank a "base of gerarious at the visitors from the Bow Grounds had scampered from these well-known grounds, and many might have imagined that there was a rush of "Fernian," to make the railway bank a "base of gerarious at the visitors from the Bow Grounds had scampered from these well-known grounds, and many might have imagined that there was a rush of "Fernian," to the Bow Grounds had scampered from these well-known grounds, and many might have imagined that there was a rush of "Fernian," to the Bow Grounds had scampered from these well-known grounds, and many might have imagined that there was a rush of "Fernian," to the Bow Grounds had scampered from these well-known grounds, and many might have imagined that there was a rush of the visitors from the Bow Grounds had scampered from these well-known grounds, and many might have imagined that there was a three the Frey Mills Raid and Sanson's race, anxious two witness that the visitors from the Bow Grounds and the mode "Wills" is for the most noted contests on record. Extent and the mode "Will,



PERCY ROSELLE, the Roseius of 1866, in his celebrated character of King Pippin.

performances of the men it is not necessary to speak; both are of Rethnal green, but Cooper is much the alder man, being 30 years of age, his opponent only 22; both are of the same eight, but Cooper is about 21b heavier, weighting 8st 61b 53; 41b; and has also been a frequent performer in the many handicaps which have taken place at Hackney Wick and the other Metropolitan grounds; and Mills has also come out to advantge in a like character. Thomen, to complete he distance of five miles, had to pass the referee (Mr. H. Woodsdar, and the top of the back stretch. A loud shout from the more than 1,000 persons present announced that the contest had commenced, as triffe in front for the first few yards; and now began one of the starpest contests seen for some time. As the triffe more than six laps were traversed in those that the getting more than to be a six laps were traversed in the set mile, with the six of the star that the finish of the start and the finish of the start and the second start that the finish of the second mile to be 10 min 15 sec, he passed the press of the second mile, Mills struggling to leave his antagonist, but the second start performers the second mile to be 10 min 15 sec, not be for those, who is Turt parlanee, may be only deemed "platers." In commencing the fifteenth in any which is the first of the third mile, Cooper sill hanging on most gamely to him. The chronograph ide fifteenth in any which is the first of the third mile, Cooper rashed to the fore, but Mills, urged to his utmost, again went in front, and for the next three laps as good racing as was ever witnessed took place, passing and repassing each other, Mills however, at the end of the 21st lap (three miles) being a yard a head. For half the distances in the fourth mile did Mills keep in front, when Cooper cone more led the way and at the end of the mile led by a yard and half. Thirty laps out we hall a struggling to leave the second mile to be lower as the second mile to be a first the second of the mile led by a yard and a ha

race to gain the point first, a test, however. Freak couldn't execute, so philosophical inclined he fell a little more behind and waited his time until the straight run was reached, when he pitched into the match poll mell, and amidst very great excitement he breasted Steel and then a terribe struggle, as it were, took place between the rivals for the final touch, which at last and only at last, was gained by Freak, who sailed into harbour with flying colours some two or three feet in front of the enemy, who on examination, was both dwinged in spirits and pockets, the latter, however, considerably. The race was a terriby to the runners, and we should like to see the first to the runners, and we should like to see the first to the runners, and we should like to see the first to the runners, and we should like to see the first to the runners, and we should like to see the first to the runners, and the said of the runners and the first to the runners, and the said of the first to the runners, and runners and the first to the runners, and the first to the runners and the first to the

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Erocks and Southern's handicap, distance 300 yds, comes off this day (Saturday). First prize: a watch and albert chain; second, 10s., and third 2s. 6d.

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BIRMINGHAM.

R. Simmons, of Nottingham, and H. Smalley, the champion long-distance walker of Birmingham, met at the New Yauxhall Grounds on Monday afternoon to decide their seven miles walking match, for £11, Simmons staking, £6 to Smalley ±5. The latter laboured under the disadvantage it naving severely injured his leg whilst walking his late 100 miles match. He was attended by Jones, of Leicoster, and Simmons by Care, Mr. Smith; the proprietor of the grounds, was chosen referee. They started shortly after 4 c'clock, and for half using the continued for short distances, after which Simmons took a decided lead, whilst Smalley was evidently suffering from his hurt, although lie continued till his task was completed, Simmons at the end of the distance was two yardsin advances. The seven miles were walked by the winner in 1 hour 2 minutes, although from the vet weather, the ground was in anything but a favourable condition. Betting even, Smalley for choice.

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Mr. Parsons, Dog and Duok Inn, Sheep-street, has announced his intention of giving a silver cup, value £7 10s, with £2 as second prize, and a third of £1, to be run for in a novice handicap at Aston Urss shortly.

J. Hodson, of Tipton, and H. Tudor, of Dudley Port, are matched for 180 yards, for £10 a side. Tudor receiving 5 yards start. To brun at the Britannia Grounds, Tipton, April 16th. Mr. Challingworth, of Dudley, stakeholder and referes.

BARNELEY AND DISTRICT.

BARRATT AND WOG.—Mr. Brown, of the Olarence Hotel, Sheffield-road, Barnsley, received another deposit on Saturday last, on account of a 200 yards spin between E. Barratt, of Wordbore Anderson, and the Wood, of Barnsley, at the Dillington Fark on Bastar Monday. The sun deposited is £7 10s., and the stake has been increased to £15 a side.

side.

RUNCORN.

A race of 120 yards for £5 a side came off between Thos. Kertoot and Francis Gork, on Saturday-last. They started by report of pistol, and when half the distance had been covered Kertoot came away and won by two yards. They are to run sgain in a month for £10 a side. Mr. Pye is final stakeholder.

Roberts and Plumb run their 100 yards race, for £10 a side, at Brompton or fonday next, to start at five o'clock precisely. Plumb is to be allowed six yard.

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Rinkay AND C. Raknow.—A novel as well as exciting match has been entered into, for £00 a side, between the above two fram Howes, of Stepney, is to name the distance to be run, and whatever that distance may be. Biler is to allow a start of two pards. All strangements are to be made this (Saturday) evening at Teddy Mills will desire the first parks are to be made this (Saturday) are the same than t

Grounds this (saturate) attention, to be on the mark between four and five o'clock.

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George Topley hearing that Spooner wants to walk, Topley will walk him or any other man in England I wenty-often miles, for from £25 to £100 a 1860-and Topley's backers will a untertibe £10 to Spooner's £10, or anyone dees, towards a Champion's belt; the winner to take the belt and money. Topley hopes Spooner will make a match after having to much to say. To come off in also or seven weeks from the first deposit, If Barnard wasts to make a match, he can have one minute start in seven miles, for his own name.

Young Pearce, of Newport, will run any of the following men six score yards, level, for £6 or £10 a side:—T. Holloway (of Ladymoor), G. Bererton (of Bliston), or A, Wood (of Daisy Bank); or the will take two yards start of C. Höpe, of Darlaston, in the same distance. Money ready at the Red Cow, Wolver-

of Darlaton, in the same distance. Money ready at the Bed Cow, Woisehamplon.

Colvin, of Barphead, cannot think of giving R, N, Whiteherd's Novice five yards start, but, if he really means basiness, Colvin will run him 600 yards, level, for £10 a side. Articles and a depent to A Mandelly, Pottockshaw-root, will ensure a match; or G. Ealt can be not at the control of the control

150, with two yards start; Johnson, or King, of voorwent, 10 yards start; Johnson, or King, of voorwent, 10 yards, start; Johnson, Thompson, of Billingsgate, can have two yards in 100; or the Straid, from 14 to 20 yards in 100; or he will run Marish. It is exclude, 100 yards, it he will allow three yards in 300; or he will run Marish 1; deceded, 100 yards, it let will allow three yards atast. Eather match can be an yard 100 yards, it let give the two yards in 100; of been, or Groves, both of Poplars, 100 yards, level; or take two yards in 100 of Been, of Depidord, for 25 or 210 a 3 yards, level; or take two yards in 100 of Been, of Depidord, for 25 or 210 a 100 yards, level; or take two yards in 100 of Been, of Depidord, for 25 or 210 a 100 yards, level; or 100 yards for from 25 to 215 a and 2. Articled to 100 yards in 100 yards for from 25 to 215 a and 2. Articled to 100 yards in 100 yards for from 25 to 215 a and 2. Articled to 100 yards in 100 yards for from 25 to 215 a and 2. Articled to 100 yards in 100 yards for from 25 to 215 a and 2. Articled to 100 yards in 100 yards for from 25 to 215 a and 2. Articled to 100 yards in 100 yards for from 25 to 215 a and 2. Articled to 100 yards in 100 yards for from 25 to 215 a and yards in 100 yards yar

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George Ross, of Holloway, will run Coker, of the same place, from 440 yards opwards, for £5 a side, in tures weeks from signing articles.

J. Boer will run A. Amatin, of Woolwich, 100 yards, for will gire two yards start, or to yards in 100. Either or both matches can be made, for £10 or £15 a side, any night this week at Mr. Entecott's, United-Friends, Wellington street, Deptiord.

Jack Allen, of Openshaw, cannot run Peter Binner, of Lee's, a quarter of a mile; but he will accommodate him at 600 yards, for £10 or £15 a side, at the street of the side of

Hargrave, of Chelese, will walk Gibbs, of Hammersmith, or Blackhall, or Sleephere's Bush, four miles, level, or take a start of 300 yards in sever miles for £10 a side.

A Walloop, Barmondery, will run T. Barton any distance level up to A. Walloop, and the several miles for £10 a side.

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P. Baggott will run C. Cooper, of North Woolwich, 150 yards with two parts start; or he will black a sovice to lake four yards in the same distance of F.S. Durs and Now Seem Packet, Heath-street, Woolwich, this gaturday evening, between eight and the o'clock.

F. Bickenson, of Greenwich, will run Goldsmith's Novice, if he yill allow two yards in 130 ; or Tyler, of Cleistawell, can be on level; of Philips, of the same places, can have two yards that in the same distance, for their Young Gibbert, of Fullam, will walk Young Diamond and take fifty yards start in two miles, or half a minute start in four miles, for his own sum, and will mack him at the Spotted Deg, Strand, this (Saturday) evening to make the miles of the following men:—Simpson, of Walworth, Halpin, of Berrondest, Tucker or M. Lyons, of Rotherhiths, 100 yards for £5 or £10 a side. Either of the above maches can be made on Thursday or Lindson, the start of the walls of the side of the property of the start of the property of the start of the start of the property of the start of the property of the start of the start of the property of the start of the property of the start of

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and accurate a London Bridge; 60 minutes must be added for Futney; Hammersmith is one hour late; Barnes; hour and 10 minutes; kew, I hour and 30 minutes; and Richmond, I hour and 50 minutes later than London Bridge.

HANDICAP SCULLERS' RACE ON THE WANSECK.
On Saturday afterneon a handlesp soullers' race, in 20-feet outrigged boats, was commenced at Cambois, at the entrance of the river Wansbeck, which is stimmed about midway, between Blyth and Nowbigs in, on the Northumberland coast. The handlesp had been from the Northumberland coast. The handlesp had been from the Wanser of the Rotter of the Rot

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HICKEY AND GREEN.—THE AUSTRALIAN CHAMPION—SHIP.

The long-pending rase between Richard Green, of Sydney, and W. Hickey, of Newessile, for the championship of the colony and £200, came off on the Parramata filter on the afternoon of Saturday, Jan. 20, when the former, whose right to the championship of the colony than the been disputed for nearly ton years, west compelled its success to the physical superiority and undoubted skill of his younger and more vigorous oppoinent. Little need be said of the performances of Green, who will now be regarded as the ex-champion, for although its has sen some reversee, his career as a ceulier has, for the most particle has seen some reversee, his career as a ceulier has, for the most particle has seen some reversee, his career as a ceulier has, for the most particle has been a substituted to the progression of the six but particle and the way of the seen wonderful performances which led to his being sent home as the representative of Australia to contest for the championship of the Thames with the world-renowned Chambers. Green has undoubtedly proved himself a sculier of ettraordinary merit; he has honourably held the championship for a very long period—about ten years—no new sapirant for the honour having custered the lists since the claims of T. M'Grath were set aside in the lamous contest in 1856; but unless he and win back the laurels wrested from him on Saturday—which is unlikely, seeing that the new champion is a younger man, and is still improving—he will have to retire from those contests in which he has hitherto held such a distinguished position.

Hickey's career upon the Australian waters has been one of unquilined success. Having defeated all who made any pretursions of scaling at Newcastel, he came to Sydney and made his debut as sculler upon the boundary of the service of the contest of the conte

but a poor view of the stair. The Fairy, the Pinatom, and the Visia were more fortunately situated, being in a position to follow the race throughout.

At the first attempt the men got away upon equal terms, Hickey having the south and Green the north position, but close to been other. In the first point on the south shore, opposite Ryde, Green, being necessited to bug the land in consequence of the two steamers lying reached the top the terms of the south shore, opposite Ryde, Green, being necessites the river, compelled Hickey to go under his stern angula until he reached the place where the foul occurred in the angula until he reached the place where the foul occurred in the angula until he reached the place where the foul occurred in the star race between the same men in light skiffs, when Hickey put on a desperate spurt, and ran up alongside of his rival. He was not, however, able to pass him before reaching the first point on the morth, where, having plenty of open water, he put on another spurt, and collared his man just opposite the point. Having obtained a lead of a length, Hickey held it down to the last point on the south, side of the river, when Green dashed up alongside. Hickey, however, was equal to the occasion, and again gradually drew away, finishing the race about three boats lengths in advance of his now defeated river ace about three boats lengths in advance of his now defeated in the race about three boats lengths in advance of his now defeated river aces of any disputed arising. Upon the return of the Ballins to the Circular Quay, the new champion landed, smid a hurricane of Applause from the vast crowd assembled on the what, and some of his more enthusiastic admirers seized him and carried him in triumph to the lot of the principal pattern. The men, and a large concourse of their friends and supporters, assembled at Tatt results in the overlang, when the states were paid over to the saccessial competitor, A collection amounting to about 218, was made for the losing man, in addition to 25

CANINE.

MANOHESTER.

Our Gasuma.—On Saturday last a goodly number of speciators assembled to witness a race between Politi's Polly and Roper's Violet, both of Pendleton, distance 200 yds, for £20. Stakeholder and referee, Mr. P. Waddacor. After a sewer and exciting struggle Polity (on whom 2 to I was laid) passed the referce first by one yard Viotes, Mr. P. Wasselsid) passed the reserce may poly (on whom 2 to 1 was laid) passed the reserce may and a half.

A further deposit of £4 a side, for the match between Boo Sarah (Pendeton) and Rogere's Viote (Pendeton) must be made day. To come off at the Copenhagen Grounds on April 7.

PABBIT COURSING.

MANCHESTER.

CITY GROUNDS.—The match between Brook's Posey, of Droylsden, and Webb's Butterfly of Manchester, 11 out of 21 courses, for £40, takes place here this (Saturday) afternoon at three o'clock.

ROYAL. OAK PARK.—Harrison's Jenny and Shaw's Luce are chagged at rabbits, the best of 31 courses, for £50, and to come off here on April 3. Stakeholder, Mr. John Cooper, (the Manager).

Mr. James Holden, of the White Liou, Long Millgate, Manchester, has received £10 a side for the match between Hasiam's Nip (Manchester and Hod, son's Annie (Birhenhead) to run 11 out of 21 courses, for £25 a side. The next deposit of £5 a, side falls due on

courses, for £25 a side. The near sepons of the April 16, Mr. James Holden has received articles and £2 10s. each for the match between Burkills Glenss and Heath's Fan (both of Crewe), to run the best of 21 courses for £20, on April 7. To be increased to £5 a side next Manday.

THE RING.

It is hoped that in future all matters, challenges, matches made, or events decided, &c., will be sent as early in the week an possible (by Thursday morning at the latest), to ensure proper attention at our hands.)

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.

JEM MACE AND JOE GOSS.

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Nothing further need to said of this affair than to mention that the usual weekly instalment of £10 was duly made on Friday with the final stakeholder. Goss, at Northampton races, looked in good health, and in h's usual quiet style spoke, in no bouncing way, that he hoped to be well on the day when he meets the gallant Macchad he would do his best to wie. The latter also, at the Liverpool Gymnasium, is all that his best friends can wish; the stakes will be made good, there is no doubt; the battle will take place about time we have stated previously, and as the period more nearly approaches, the doubters even begin to imagine that real business is only mean! The next depost of £10 a side must be made on Priday next. Wo shall give interesting particulars of the bye-gone champion fight's, which may in a measure foreshadow the coming contest between James Mace and Joseph Goss.

A GAME AND DETERMINED ENCOUNTER DETEMENT TWO

Contest between James Mace and Joseph Goss.

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Old Smith proved himself a wonder, and the conjecture of what he could have done in his prime must be left to those who witnessed his performance on thrustay. Cross also deserves out their favour. All the proceedings, we are shalled benefit may based off in the most orderly manner, and regret, that the crowded state of our columns preclude us from givingthis, another "model mill," at greater length.

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MARELEN AND HAYLEGRAYE.

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the lion's share of punishment; he bled profussly, nis other eye own signs of distress. The profuse of the profuse of the special profuse

GAME LITTLE FIGHT IN THE HOME CIRCUIT.

Tom Donoghus and Young Pacell, both Dondoners, met on Monday to settle user differences, and although only for £6 a side, it proved a first-rate affair, to discovered and although only for £6 a side, it proved a first-rate affair, and was carried out in a model manner. Both Mer fighting thirty-weight of the sidesharged his duties most impartially. After fighting thirty-weights, in 37 min, Punch, who won all three events, was proclaimed the audas, in 37 min, Punch, who won all three events, was proclaimed the

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PRIZE FIGHTING AT PLYMSTOCK, DEVON.

At the Plymouth Guildhall, on Monday last, the Rev. It, Levis, and Staff Commander Usborne, R.N., applied to the burch under the collowing circumstances. The Rev. Aft. Levis as that the little diegraceful seems represented to the control of th

weight. Man and money ready any time at Mr. Birk's, Bridge into, decay annosate street, Mancheser.

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IRENA AND GLUERS,—These two noted light weights are reported well; RENA AND GLUERS—These two again duly tabled on Friday; on the 10th last week completed the staking the whole of the innealy; as they are quite freed from any anxiety of finding money. Bill and Jack are doing hard word. Friday the state of the present of the innealy; as they are quite freed from any anxiety of finding money. Bill and Jack are doing hard word. Friday the state of the present of the present of the innealy and the present of the inneal of the present day. If Tommy Hackett is successful, it is whapered by will even challenge the winner of the champlonishly.

Ann HIOKEN, AND JER GOLLAGIER,—These two are considered the most assumptioned of the day, counted to 5xt 10th; their money analogue, which is also that the same ring as Maco and Goss.

This other maches can only be reported as favourable, and the April of 1806, if all are brought off satisfactority, will be renowned in the annuals of the Ring.

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Ngo Baldwin and Grongo Log. Bergyr.—These miss will appear at Hacker wick on Easter Monday, when he added not be forested in the second forested on Easter Monday, when he added no to footsreining, wreathing, pole-leaping, and all other sports, sparring will take place by the most celebrated for bring, the wind-up between Baldwin and Tou. See advertisement in second page; call programme heat week.

We are pleased to state that the daughter of Jommy Welsh (the famous second of Tour Syron) was celebrated in the action of the Licensed Victualiers. It is 90,000 yet a were given on the first application, Parmy Welsh wishes my thank his friends.

The LATE BATER SETWERN ROYER AND FRAIL.—Our readers will probably remember the two recent incetting to two these securities practitions for good-when ultimately resulted in a draw, neither being able to during the desired of the probably remember the two recent incetting to two of these securities practitions for good-when ultimately resulted in a draw, neither being able to during most date of the probably remember of the battle money, 2000. One of his backers, Mr. Geo. Hardy, Rising San, Swam-steen, Manchester, space the following lase in emergy of When he have and the hards have the present of the probably the hards and the hards have he have a support to the probably the hards and the hards hards.

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ANGLING.

Secretaries of societies and fishermen of whatever tasts or peculiarity, are respectfully requested to forward contributions concerning the prospects of their localities, and any interesting information relative to this delightful branch of sports, the season for which will soon be at its zenith. Contributions on Rowing and Swimming receive every attention at our hands.

SALMON IN AUSTRALIA.

The Australian Acclimatisation Society has received the following stated to the light of the control of the lambottom, at Hobart Town, touching their experience for naturalising the salmon. He says:

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HOW I CAUGHT THE BIG TROUT.

long; in Sachapasana warm 4. asy, trust, some are fully twelve inches that, they seen quite, as large as a gas rout. Concerning the trout, I can only, say that they are thriving well, varying in size from six to ton inches. We have had no death since M rob last."

HOW I CAUGHT THE BIG TROUT.

No lone but a sportsman can understand the foll axient of delight that fills the sul of the angler who, trying day after day, at last succeeds in capturing the object of his pursuit, and contended that succeeds in capturing the object of his pursuit, and contended the district of the property of the succeeds in capturing the object of his pursuit, and contended the contended the object of his pursuit, and the pursuit his property. The latter is famous for its large-pike, fish weight growth a fregor small roach).

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FOOTBALL.

Athletic Sports.

THE THAMES ROWING CLUB.

Another of these excellent sociotics have been established, and held their athletic meeting on Saturday last, at the Prince of Wales Ground, Bow; and although not so successful as others, such as the London Athletic, or the Civil Service, they may yet hope to become on a par with those who have been longer established; at any rate it showed the growing popularity of these sports. The following is a brief return:—

The Reaco of 100 Yds.—The competitors were divided into two heats, and resulted as under:—First Heat: J. Foster came in first by a yard and a bali; H. Harvey was second, G. Wright was third. Second Heat: Although there were only three starters, it was a chipping race from end to end, the result being that W. Smale and E. A. King ran shoulder to shouldor all the way, and the referee being unable to separate them, decided that it was a dead-hant, so it was arranged the reach and the second of t

tho way; W. Page was second, and R. Harvoy was deaten on a long way.

The Half-Mile Handicap.—J. K. Pauline, who went from scratch, came in first; W. Page, 10 yards start, was second; and J. Hopkins, 25 yards start, was third. Hopkins kept his lead until 160 yards of home, when Pauline, who had previously passed Page, came with a fine spurt, and won a good race by about eight yards.

A Scratch race of 150 Yards.—The entries, made upon the ground, a were open to all comers, with the exception of members of the club. The prize was a cup. They were divided into two heats, the first and second in each to run in the final. First Heat: W. A. Simpson (W. L. R.C.), won by three yards, and A. King (L. R.C.), was second. Four others started. Second Heat: C. Pope (Civil Service), won a

Throwing Cricket-ball: Class 1 (6 entries), H. Annesley, I. Class 2, under 15½ (8 entries). Pickering, 1. Class 3, under 13 (5 entries), Collier, 1. Wide Jump: Class 16 entries), B. Godby, 1. Class 2, under 15, or 5ft 4in (11 entries) Huntor, 1; Down, 2. Class 3, under 13, or 4ft 10in (14 entries), F. Street, 1; Bauks, 2. Class 4, under 12½ (22 entries), Walmisley, 1; Perry, 2: Hurdle Races: Class 1 (150 yards, 9 entries), H. Annesley, I. Class 2, under 14½, or 5ft (150 yards, 10 entries), E. Young, 1. Class 3, under 4ft 10in (150 yards, 17 entries), Haines, 1; Lodwick, 2.

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Old Boys' Hurdle Race: (150 yards) Chellingworth, 1; C. Godby, 2;

Consolation Stakes: Class 1 (100 yards), A. Sharp, 1; Macdonsld, 2. Olass 2, under 5t, or 15 (100 yards), R. Maxwell, 1; G. Ghonsld, 2. Olass 3, under 4tt 9in (100 yards), B. Maxwell, 1; G. Annesle, 2. Olass 4, under 4tt 9in (100 yards), Humphreys, 1.

Sack Races: Class 1, 150 yards, 42 entries), E. Williams, 1. Class 2 (50 yards, 42 entries), E. Williams, 1. Sack Races: Class 1, 150 yards, 150 yards, 250 yards, 42 entries), Burt, 1.

A rumour is current in Oxford that the University authorities contemplate the abolition of the annual inter-university athletic sports recently established. The ground of this unexpected interference is stated to be the fact that the contests are the subject of bets.

CIVIL SERVICE ATHLETIC SPORTS.—The third annual meeting for athletic sports, open to annature, members of Her Majesty's Civil Service, will be held at Beaufort House, Walham-green, on the 4th and 6th May, under the management of a general committee. The programme is as follows:—First day: 100 Yards Flat Race, trial heat; Highly Jump, running; Quarter of a Mile Flat Race, trial heat; Patting the Stone; Throwing the Hammer; 250 Yards Flat Race, Yatting the Stone; Throwing the Hammer; 250 Yards Race, trial heat; Patting the Stone; Throwing the Hammer; 250 Yards Race, trial heat; Cole Loaping; The Cole of the Cricket-ball; Quarter-mile Flat Race, final heat; Proving; Stone S

in a paroxysm of fright. Ho stood for a moment with open mouth, white face, and staring eyes, then, with a yell loud enough to have awakened the dead (he beheld there in horrible states of preparation) from their long sleep, he sprang back into the yard, dashed past a wolf that leapt at him as far as his chain would permit, fled by a vulture. that with outstretched wings was shout to make a grab at him as he advanced, rushed through a street door that had been conveniently left open for him by the grimly grinning score, at the top of his speed fled up Bienteim Steps into Oxfort-street, and then ran in the direction of Sveno Dials as if pursued by the terrible inmates of the anatonical theatre with whom he had been expected to pass the night.—"My Life and Recollections," by the Hon. Grantley F. Berkeley.

CRICKET.

We shall be glad to receive any notices of matches to come off, which, when played, shall have every attention at our hands, if an account, and other pargulars, as brief as possible, consistently with their importance, be forwarded, on as cardy a possible.

to us as early as possible.

THE LEADING MATCHES FOR 1865.

(As at present arranged.)

APRIL.

2, at Nottingham—the Nottinghamshire Colt's match
21, at Peskham Byo—Byrough Hop Trade y East Contral
25, at Feskham Byo—Byrough Hop Trade y Fentiman Glub

MAY.

2, at Lord's—MCC Anniversary Dinner
7, at Lord's—MCC Anniversary Dinner
8, at Capacity—See Y revolutive Clydesdale Club
12, at Readinn
13, at Capacity—USEE v 10 Colts (with three professionals)
14, at Quarry Gap, Bradford—USEE v 10 Colts (with three professionals)



THAMES ROWING CLUB ATHLETIC SPORTS.—THE HALF-MILE-RACE.

fine race by a yard, and W. H. Luther was second, before four others who also went. Three of the above four named next came to run for the Final Heat: Pope did not put in an appearance; W. A. Simpson won by a couple of yards, A. King was second, and W. H. Luther third. It was a good race between the last two for the barren manners of second place, a short yard only separating them. Mr. Tallot was the statter.

HENLEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Those sports were celebrated last Monday—the school festival. The weather was fine and the attendance numerous. The following is a list of the wincover.

Walking Flat Haces: (Mile, 9 entries), H. Grey, 1. Class 1 (mile, 6 entries), F. Maxwell, 1. Class 2, under 5it 5in, or 15 (\frac{1}{2}\text{ mile, } 11 entries), F. Grey, 1; Barlow, 2. Class 3, under 15 and 5it (\frac{1}{2}\text{ mile, } 19 entries), Walminkey, 1; R. Street, 2.

Steeplechases; Class 1 (1\frac{1}{2}\text{ mile, } 10 entries), F. Maxwell, 1; H. Brooks, 2. Class 2, under 5it 2in (\frac{3}{2}\text{ mile, } 17 entries), F. Grey, 1; F. Street, 2.

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heat; One Mile Flat Race; Sack Race, 50 Yards; Hopping Race, final heat; and Consolation Race, 200 Yards, for those who have competed in any of the above races and won no prize.

BODY SNATCHING.

One of the ablest professors of his time was Joshua Brookes; he had created a fine museum of preparations at his house in Blenheimstreet, where he taught the more important branches of his profession. Late one dark night there was a ring at the bell; the house pupil, recognising the saummons, proceeded to the door, and admitted, as usual, two ill-tooking men bearing a heavy burden in a sack. Not a word passed, the sack was put down, some money placed in the hands of the bearers, and they, with rather more than their customary alacrity, were preparing to depart, when the young dector, by the dim light he carried, noticed a movement in the sack. "Hallo!" he cried, "this subject's not dead." "Then kill him when you want him," was the laughing reply, and both men rapidly disappeared into the dark street.

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Turneti was out of the question, so the house pupil, with the mortifying conviction that he had been the victim of a heax, lost no time it untying the sack, determined to have a reckoning with at least one of the confederates. A stalwart Irishman stepped out at the first summons, but he swore so listly that he had but just come to life, and a seemed so that the first he had but just come to life, and a seemed so that the greatly embarrased pupil, as a last resource out for his professor. Brookes heard the story with most control of the professor. Brookes heard the story with man's extravagant idea, and at the end seemed to acquisees in the man's extravagant idea. To have a man's extravagant idea, "To hight you must be content with such accummodation as I have at my disturb. To morrow morning I will arrange everything. To hight you must be content with such accummodation as I have at my dispute the content of the content into the theatre." "Oh, it's mighty found of theatres, I am," exclaimed his visitor, following, well give found of theatres, I am," exclaimed his visitor, following, well give found of theatres, I am," exclaimed his visitor, following, well passed, the steps of his conductor, the dim light the latter exerted, be causiling the Irishman to see two or three figures of birds or beasts, he hardly hope of his che two or three figures of birds or beasts, he hardly hope of his his even moved as he passed them. Presently as a fixed light in the place, and overy object could be distinctly seen in:

The man made a sudden stop, his hair stood upright on his shock head, his oyes started from their sockets, his knees knocked together

14, at Cambridge—All England Eleven v Kighteen of Trinity College
14, at the Oval—Gentlemen of Surrey Club v Eighteen of 1st Surrey
Rifles
14, at Islington—Middlesex Club v Metropolitan Clubs
17, at Oxford—All England Eleven v Fourteen of the University
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19, at Lord's—Howelf Hop Trade v Vine Club
21, at Lord's—Howelf Hop Trade v Vine Club
21, at Accrington—USEE v Twenty-two Accrington and District
24, at Charlon, near Woolvich—USEE v Twenty-two Clarkton and District
24, at the Oval—Surrey Club and Ground v Southgate
24, at Charlon, near Woolvich—USEE v Twenty-two Wost of Sootland
24, at Charlon—All England Eleven v Tempt-two Wost of Sootland
25, at College—All Cognition theory Trade v Royal Gun Factory
25, at Osselt—All England Eleven v Tempt-two Osset and District
25, at Lord's—Mool (with three players) v Surrey Club (with three players)

23, at Lord's—MCC (with three players) v Surrey Clab (with three players) v Surrey Clab (with three players) 20, at Cheltenham—Mariborough College v Cheltenham College 31, at Cambridge-Cambridgeshire v Nottinghamshire with a captain 31, at the Oval—Goutlemen of Surrey Club v Fourteen Colts of the County with a captain 19 the College of the County of the County Surrey Club and Ground v Southgate Club Date not fixed, at Oriord-Oxford University v. M.C.C. and Ground, Date not fixed, at Lord's—H yal Military Academies, Woolwich v. Sawillurs.

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4. at the Oval—Survey Club w Group Citub and Ground (roturn)
4. at Holgand Hop and Ground y County of Essex
4. at Peterborough—USEZ v Trenty-two Peterborough and District
7. at Harrow—USEZ v Trenty-two Peterborough and District
7. at Kings Lynn—All England Eleven v Twenty-two King's Lynn and
7. at the Oval—Survey Club (with three players) v MCC (with three
players) (return)
7. at Nowport Pagnel—Hants v Bucks
9. at Peckham Rye—Borough Hop Frade v West London Star
11. at Horneauthe—United AEE v Twenty-two of Horneauthe
14. Lord—Survey v Sussex
11. at Heckmonutric Column Star
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- 5, at Nottingham—Nottinghamshire v Cambridgeshire (return)
 5, at Southampton—Gentlemen of Hanks v Gentlemen of Devon
 7, at Peckham Ryo—Borough Hop Trade v Visa (Teturn)
 9, at St. Ives —United AEE by Twenty of St. Ives and District, with two
 bowlers
 9, at Reford—All England Eleven v Twenty-two Retford and District
 9, at Leftord—MCC and Ground v the County of Sts. Str.
 10, at Leftord—MCC and Ground v the County of Sts. Str.
 12, at Oliham—All England Eleven v Twenty-two Oldham and District
 12, at Glovasom—Komt v Surrey (return)
 12, at the Oval—Gentlemen of Surrey (Tab v South Wales Club
 13, at Lord's—The Public Schools—Lion v Horow
 14, at Batterea Fark—Borough Hop Trade v West London Star (return
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- 27, at Brighton—Gentlemen of Sussex v Royal Artillery (return)
 27, at the Oval—Gentlemen of the South v Players of the South
 28, at Woolwich Common—Borough Hop Tradev Royal Gun Factory (return)
 30, at the Oval—Surrey v Bende v Bende v Royal Gun Factory (return)
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 2, at Nottingham—Nottinghamshire v Yorkshire (return)
 2, at Southgate—USEE v John Walker, Edg. 8, Fifteen
 4, at Peckham Rye—Borough Hop Trad Bedford Amateurs (return)
 6, at the Oral—Surrey Club v Wimbledon Club



CHALLONER, THE FAMOUS JOCKEY,

And Rider of the Winner of the Great Northamptonshire Stakes, on Tuesday last.

- 21, at the Oval—Surrey w Oxford University
 21, at Brighton—Gentemen of Sussay v Gentlemen of Kent
 21, at Nottingham—Nottinghamsher w Middlesex
 21, at Nottingham—Sottinghamsher w Middlesex
 23, at Broughton—All England Elven v Eighteen Broughton Club and
 25, at Birmingham—United AEE v Twenty-two of Birmingham Club
 25, at Lord's—All England Eleven v Tacuty-two Seaforth and District
 25, at Lord's—the Gentlemen of Regland v the Players
 27, at Lisington—Alliellesex Club Pagland v the Players
 28, at the Oval—the Gentlemen of England v the Players
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 28, at Vessark Park—Horough Hop Trade v Eat Gentral (return)
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 6. at Harby—Mod v the Gentlemen of Yorkshire Club
 6. at the Oyal—Surrey v Kcnt

- 16, at Dubley—All England Eleven y Twenty-two Dudley and District
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 16, at Lords—MCC and Ground y the County of Safek
 16, at Brighton—Middless x y Lancashire (return)
 16, at Satthampton—Hause y MCC (return)
 19, at Redear—United AEE y Twenty-two Redear and Coatham
 19, at Redear—United AEE y Twenty-two of Norfolk
 19, at the Oyal—Sarrey v Lacashire
 19, at Wintworth—All England Eleven y Twenty-two Wirksworth
 21, at the Oyal—Sarrey v Lacashire
 22, at the Oyal—Sarrey v Lacashire
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 25, at Satton in Ashfield—United AEE y Twenty-two of Satton and District
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 37, at the Oyal—Sarrey v Lacashire
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23, at Chelmsford—the County of Essey Neurory Club and Ground (return)
23, at Liverpool—Surrey v Lancashire (return)
23, at Liverpool—Surrey v He Rest of the South of England
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GRAND INTERCOLONIAL MATCH—VIOTORIA v. NEW SOUTH WALES.

The above match was played at Meibourne on December 25. 27, and 28, and being the great event of the season, created a vast amount of interest and enthusiasm. With such a formidable stray of ran set the match was booked a certainty by many for New South Wales, and extravagant odds—as much as 100 to 30—were laid upon them, which a few who had confidence in Victoria were fortunate enough to take. New South Wales having won the toss, went first to the wickets, but the players did not show that form which had been expected of them, and the wickets fall fat, the five best being down for 42 runs, any thing but a promising commencement. Gregory alone showed any circket and played a very fine innings of 43, showing good defence, and free hitting. Caffyin fell an early victim to the sharpness of the wicket-keeps. On the appearance of the New South Wales team in the field, Turner and Gibbon first defended Victoria's wickets. If the Sydney batting was deficient, what shall we say of the borning, and then, other converse the converse of the converse of

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The members of this club held their ninth annual general meeting last week, at Mr. Ryan's, the club-house, Barley-Mow Tavern, Westminster. There was a full attendance. The following awarence cluby officers for the season; Mr. Ryan, treasurer; Mr. Page, secretary officers for the season; Mr. Ryan, treasurer; Mr. Page, secretary officers for the season; Mr. Ryan, treasurer; Mr. Page, secretary officers for the season; Mr. Ryan, treasurer; Mr. Page, secretary of the past and Price. After the above business the secretary read the report of the past season, which showed the funds to be in a flourishing state, a good balance being left in hand. In token of the valuable services rendered by Mr. Page, as secretary, during the years 1864-5, he was presented with a very handsome ebony instant inlaid with ivory (bearing an appropriate inscription), a liver pencil case, pen, &c. Mr. Page feelingly seknowledged the testimorial on behalf of the members, and trusted his endeavours for the future night still be a cause of general satisfaction to them all. He then stated that the committee had already arranged upwards of twenty in close for the enoung season. The opening match was fixed for Good Friday, with the Central Allisme Club, to be played at Bexley, in Kent, and to accommodate the members a four-torse coach will be provided for them to start from the club-house (as above) at halt-past eight c'clock in the morning. Mr. J. Wisdon, of Coventry-street, Leicester-square, is ceretary to the club, and his publication (third year) of the "Chicksters' Almanack" must be highly appreciated by cricketers, from the useful information it contains.

THE "CRICKETERS' COMPANION."—This is another very useful and interesting book for crick-ters, published by John Lilly white. It is announced to be patronised by his Royal Highmess the Prince of Wales, and no doubt (as 'its contents deserve) it will receive the patronage of the cricketing public.

The Melbourne correspondent of the Times is "afresid the luxurious climate of Sydney has soutewhat snervated the British constitution of Mr. Caffyn, who has grown 'fat and scant o' breath,'"

BILLIARDS.

The Billiam Championsiff.—The attention of the world of billiards is at present f-stened upon the match between John McDevitt and John Devry, for the billiard championship and a money stake of 2,000 dols., which is to be played at New York on the night of the 13th int. Both are in active practice, and are severally exhibiting most excellent and at times surprising play. McDevitt is, however, the favourite, and, though Devry is reported as being without apprehension as to the result, it awaits solution whether he can retain the champion cue against the demand of the young player from Indianapolis, whose averages of 17½ on a six-pocket table, and 19 2.3 and 20 2.3 on a four-pocket table, which tersely announce him the winner of the three public matches in which he has thus far been engaged, are the best on record, and suggest that possibly he is without a superior at the standard American game.—Sportsman Oracle.

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

In another column will be found a spirited engraving of the crew of the "Happy Return," photographed by Mr. Mason, of Brighton. Thus celebrated crew is composed of anaeturs, each of whom has distinguished himse fin firity rate matches on the soa. During the season of 1804 and 1805, they attended almost every rogatia lound the coast, and won every match in which they engaged. The crew of the "Happy Return" poss as no less than forty pieces of valuable pieces ome of which an experimental ty our artist. "He are very jed at L. hear this distinguished crew will all "pull together" be are together they are faither, that a match will be made for coast best at the Thames National. A brief description of the crew will be interesting to cut readers; we therefore objoin it—

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THE GREAT RACKET MATCH FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP

AT ALDERSHOT.

The great racket match for £100 a side and the Championship of
Great Britain, between W. Gray, of the University (lub Court, Dublin, and J. Foy, of the Officers' Court, Aldershot, both men being the
makers to each of the above cluby, came to a conclusion on Monday
at Aldershot. Both men are well known as first-rate players, and
Gray as having distinguished himself in several trying matches. The
conditions of the match were—the best out of seven rubbers, played in
each man's court, subject to their respective rules. The first seven
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There seemed to be great hesitation about betting, and little business where the context the rubber closed as follows:—Gray 15, Fey 8. In the 2nd, Fey 15, Gray 10, 16, Gray 17, Gray 18, Gray 18, Gray 16, Gray 1

Major Maclean, Captain Graves, Higgon, and Kinnaird, Lieutenant kennys, &c. Captain Higgon, Royal Artillery, officiated as marker, and Captain Kinnaird and a Mr. Close as referees; while Major Maclean acted as umpire. The hat was sent round at the close of the match on behalf of the loser, and a liberal amount subscribed. It may be stated that the play lasted somewhat over two hours.

KNURR AND SPELL

KENNY AND HAYLAND.—A deposit of £2 10s, is now in the hands of Mr. Mr Thompson, The Three legs of Man Inn, Barnsley, for a match of 20 rises, at knurr and spell, between Nobby Hayland, of Lundhill, and Jas. Kenny, of Barnsley, to play with wood knurrs at Barnsley, in a week after Easter.

A match has been made between Joseph Rose and Martin Glibhidgo, both of Barnsley, to play a game of 20 rises each, with wood knurrs, for £5 a side. The men meet this day (Saturday) at the Clarence Hotel, Sheffield-grove, to decide upon the time and place, and make a further deposit.

ROYAL NATIONAL LIFE-BOAT INSTITUTION.

The annual general meeting of the friends and supporters of this Institution was held of Tuesday the 13th inst, at the Loudon Tavera; the Right Honourable Earl Percy, P.C., in the Chair. The meeting was influentially and num rously attended. There were present amongst others—The Earl of Sirveyabour; and Tabloo First-Administ St Rectury Mundy, Lord Henry Chairwabour; and Tabloo First-Administ St Rectury Mundy, Lord Henry Chairwabour; and Tabloo First-Administ St Rectury Mundy, Lord Henry Chairwabour, Lord Morrison, Commander St. Leger Addworth, L.R., Mr. Poputy Top, R.S.

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The Chairman expressed his satisfaction in taking the chair at the annual meeting of so important and national an Institution. It was indeed an Institution worthy of our country, and it was very pleasing and satisfactory to observe its continued great progress. The clear and important facts which were detailed in its Annual Report could not fail to elicit the admiration of every one. (Hear) hear) Altersone further appropriator marks, the Chairman called on Rechard Lewis, E-q., Secretary to the Institution, to read the annual

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MR. GUSTAVUS V. BROOKE.—A bottle found on the beach at Brighton a few days since was found to contain a sad message from Mr. G. V. Brooke, the actor, to his wife. The bottle was discovered by Mr. G. A. Elliott, of Trinity College, Cambridge. The message is written in pencil on a ton envelope, and reads as follows:—"It of January, on board the London. We are just going down. No chance of safety. Please give this to Avonia Jones, Surrey Theatre.—GUSTAVUS VAUGHAN BROOKE."

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THE SIMULTANKOUS RIPLE MATCH. — The annual competition between the cest shots in England, Scotland, and Ireland, took place leat week, when 22 squads entered in various towns, being an increase of 50 per cont. on the winter entries of last year's match, in which about 200 men fired in different parts of the kingdom. The ranges were 800, 900, and 1,000 yards, 10 shots at each; and the following were the best scores:—Formby and Rawson (Liverpool), 101; Fletcher (Liverpool) and Rigby (Dublin), 100; Modder, Costin, and Sprott (Liverpool) and Rigby (Dublin), 100; Modder, Costin, and Sprott (Liverpool), 93; Martin (Manchester) and Haford and Evans (Loicester), 97. The scores for club prizes (with five men from each) were as follows:—Dublin Shooting Clink, 146; Ulster Rille Association, 416; Batton Moss Club (Manchester), 410; Edithurgh Club, 346; Burgey Club (repired). The following scores were made by buttations:—Ist Gloucestershire, 472; Ayrshire, 424; 334 Manchester, 405. The "weather was cold and botsterous in most localities, and several of the squads fired in snow.

Ou Monday last Richard Wilson, a rough-looking fellow, described as a labourer, was charged at Cierken well with causing two dogs to fight in the King's-cross-road. The mangistrate said that the prisoner was a cowardly fellow, and ordered him to pay a fine of 10s, or in default to be imprisoned for sevan days. The prisoner was looked up in default.

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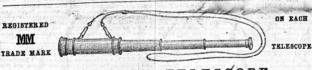
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